read The Bristol Courier daily.

Rising temperature Sunday.

Generally fair and colder tonight.

Saturday fair and continued cold.

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1939

## **MORE WITNESSES** CALLED; TESTIFY **AGAINST PETRILLO**

Testimony To Send Man To Chair

POISON

Court Room As Trial Resumes in Phila.

By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 17-Further witnesses by whose testimony the state hopes to send Herman Petrillo to the electric chair for Philadelphia's alleged poison-insurance murders, today were called at the trial of the 40year-old Langhorne spaghetti sales-

side the court room in City Hall long before the trial was to be resumed, in an effort to hear witnesses in addition to those who yesterday described details connected with the death of the ring's suspected victims.

Petrillo is accused as leader of a ring which reputedly poisoned Ferdinand Alfonsi, 38, Philadelphia WPA worker and three others in a plot to collect on the suspected victim's insurance policy.

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 17 - Gruesome details of alleged discarded plans yesterday. The trial of Herman Petril-their recent appeal for volunteers for walt today announced that Carl O. lo opened in Philadelphia, when he national service. was accused of the killing by a fourth

street grocery store and asked him for a loan of \$25 to establish an unidenti- of war. fied "business." The conversation between the two, as described by Meyer from the witness box, was as follows: you can make \$500?"

Meyer: "How?" Petrillo: "By bumping off a guy." Meyer: "Who?"

Petrillo: "A guy named Ferdinand Alfonsi."

that Alfonsi be "bumped off" with a miscuously? We are told that we must paid for and now belongs jointly to lead pipe, but Meyer refused. Further house 17,000 people. There are only John P. Arnold, of Wycombe, and suggestions were that Alfonsi be run 1,400 houses in this town, including John S. Williams, of Doylestown. They over after being asked to stand in council houses. They say we are to bought it from the Blue Comet Motorfront of an automobile to examine the take in one person per room. I sup-cycle Racing Club, the purchase price headlights, or that he be taken to the pose we shall have them sleeping in being \$2500. It is possible that in the shore for an outing and drowned.

According to the informer, he "stalled" Petrillo's plans for several

than a cat," Petrillo said, according dren to the household." to kill six men and he's still alive."

yesterday - with the suggestion that for volunteers proves adequate to the if Meyer wouldn't use a lead pipe he need. might use that to knock Alfonsi un- The government meanwhile is resation follows:

guy five days ago, though, with arsenic."

senic will work?" other guy.

Meyer declared he was paid \$100 by the Secret Service for his efforts in the case. The Federal agency was Mrs. George E. Stout, Palmyra, N. J., drawn into it on Meyer's declaration who died at the home of her daughter, weeks hard labor leaving one free the that Petrillo offered him "\$500 in good Mrs. Joseph Waller, Palmyra, on rest of the year. She said that in poulcounterfeit money.'

agent, and Frank B. Arnold, assistant resident of Bristol. She was in her able to Supervising Agent William A. Land- 89th year, death being due to apoplexy. Miss Anna Wright said she prevoight, of the Philadelphia office of the Mrs. Stout is known to many older ferred the labor and hours required Secret Service, were among those who residents of Bristol. testified yesterday.

Phillips said he was assigned to assist Meyer in the case, and although he entered it before Alfonsi became ill last Fall and died in National Stomach Hospital from arsenic poisoning, he was aware Petrillo was concerned with "another job besides counterfeit

Phillips testified that when the Secret Service decided to close in on Petrillo they searched his home in Langhorne and found in a desk two catalogues giving the prices of hundreds

of chemicals, including poisons. Washington, Mar. 17-Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee today rejected the Social Security Board's proposal to extend the security act to 6,000,000 agricultural laborers, domestics and employees of religious, charitable, educational and other non-profit institu-

## Party Guests Required

The monthly session of the choir First Baptist Church, was held Wedmembers joined the choir.

joyed and refreshments served. The Tuesday with 38 members attending. State Hopes Through This table was decorated in keeping with The morning session was opened up the balance with contributions in-

Hundreds Swarm Outside The ney stone." Games were played and liams, Jr., Mrs. Ida M. Heritage, Mrs. prizes given to Laura Ellis and Kath- William Sealey, Mrs. Robert W.

> gelatin salad, nuts, apples, cup cakes meeting was opened with devotions by decorated with green icing, and coffee. Mrs. Charles Praul. Mrs. Rufus N. Twenty were present. Those who Vansant read a chapter from the study Over 250 Boys and Girls To entertained were Mrs. Joseph Talbot, book, and also a communication from Miss Anita Wallace and George Lovett. a relative who is a missionary in

# CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

Hundreds of persons swarmed out- Britain's Emergency Defense Myron W. Harris. Plan May Have To Be Changed

IF PUBLIC IS APATHETIC

(Note: This is the third of a series of three articles discussing Britain's new Voluntary National Service Plan.—INS)

By James E. Brown

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) for the murder of the husband of a the British government today is rearmament continues at top speed, Pidcock and Mrs. Clifford Pollock. former Bristol resident were revealed anxiously awaiting the response to

method of Ferdinand Alfonsi, 38-year- been developed for the specialized tion rooms at the Doylestown egg aucold W. P. A. worker. Mrs. Alfonsi was training of 1,800,000 men and women, tion, the Bucks County Producers' inclusive, will entertain for about with room for 6,000,000 more to fill an | Cooperative Association Building, the Commonwealth's star "unallocated reserve." But this Swamp Road and Centre avenue, bewitness in its efforts to send Petrillo scheme will have to be abandoned if, tween 9.30 and 4.30 o'clock on Tuesto the electric chair, testified he met as is greatly feared, the response day, March 21, to consult with poul-Petrillo last June in a little E. Thayer proves less than expected, and the trymen on their individual poultry people remain apathetic to the danger problems.

pouring into the government, and one Grange Hall on "Spring Management. district, Cheltenham, is protesting be-Petrillo: "Why stop at \$25, when cause it has been chosen as one of the centres to which refugee women public-spirited citizens and property and children would be sent in an owners, Doylestown township's 14-

leanliness of these children, whoever definitely known this morning. Meyer said Petrillo first suggested they are? Are we to take in people proour drawing room."

Major Murray's wife adds:

"These strange children, are they days while he communicated with the going to respect my china? Who will city police and then with the Secret discipline them? Who is going to pro-Service. When he and a Secret Serv- vide beds, linen, and crockery? That ice agent again met Petrillo, the latter is what I want to know. And who is assured him, Meyer testified, his serv- going to cook and wash and do the ices for the projected murder were housework? We have had our maid no longer required, that "Alfonsi is for seven years—a very nice girl—but Misses Anna and Rose Wright she has informed me that we could "That man (Alfonsi) has more lives not expect her to stay if we add chil-

to Meyer. "I gave him enough arsenic Fantastic as the above sounds, it does represent the opinion of a certain MEET IN FALLSINGTON According to the informer, Petrillo section of the population, which, howon a previous occasion brought Meyer ever small, is extremely vociferous. a little black sandbag-that was offer- Nevertheless, such objections may be ed in evidence by the Commonwealth ignored of the response to the appeal

conscious, and then "break his neck" luctant to use any form of compulsory by tossing him down stairs. Meyer's recruiting, and industries which recollection yesterday of the conver- threatened to discharge their employees unless they volunteered have Meyer: "Why don't you do it your- been requested to withdraw their pressure. The director of one such firm Mrs. Jennie Sthen and Miss Lidie Petrillo: "I know that man and which withdrew its order at the recan't do it. I just knocked off another quest of Sir John Anderson, Civilian Defense Minister, stated:

"It is still our desire to encourage Meyer: "How do you know the ar- employees to join national service organizations, and anyone absent for

### Continued On Page Two FORMER BRISTOLIAN BURIED

American money, or \$2500 in good March 1st, was buried in Oakland try raising there are so many disease Cemetery, Philadelphia. Mrs. Stout to combat, but she couldn't give fig-Stanley B. Phillips, Secret Service (nee Margaret Gosline) was a former ures as to which is the most profit

## We See Strange Sights

By "The Stroller"

We will preface this by saying we do keep our mind on our work most of the time. But there are occasions like yesterday when in the course of just a few hours

Snickered as we watched Eleanor, a local bookkeeper, chase her hat down Beaver street;

Greeted "Jim" Dolan with the "ha-ha" as he had to unload quite a cargo from an automobile which he discovered was not his car, and transfer it to his own machine;

Watched in amusement as a Garden street tot of but three years tried in vain to climb the high rail-road bank, then in descending found it much easier to slide on the seat of her snowpants.

## To Kiss "Blarney Stone" Here and There in Bucks County Towns

The monthly meeting and luncheon disposal of the Boy Scouts, although nesday night, at which time two new of the Langhorne Women's Missionary this is not definite. and Ladies' Aid Society of the Lang-The new owners contributed ap-After business a social time was en- horne Methodist Church was held proximately \$500 toward the purchase price of the tract, but those who made

St. Patrick's day, green candles and with devotionals conducted by Mrs. green crepe paper being used, and at Frank W. Linton. In the absence of each plate a favor of a large candy Mrs. J. Frederick Scull, Mrs. George shamrock and candy Irish potatoes. B. Thompson had charge of the study, Each guest before he entered the "Moving Millions." room, was required to kiss the "blar- luncheon served by Mrs. Harry Wil- Newton Hardy. Vaughan, Mrs. Ira L. Kinney and Refreshments consisted of a green Mrs. James W. Estep, the afternoon

> The Ladies' Aid Society elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Jesse W. Carter; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Williams, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Blanche Hetherington; treasurer, Mrs.

gion, which will convene in Lang- ning, starting at eight o'clock. horne, October 23.

by the Ladies' Aid Society.

A bazaar will also be held and Mrs. George Burr will be in charge. Others assisting will be Mrs. Benjamin Beach, LONDON, Mar. 17 — (INS) — While Mrs. William Sunderland, Mrs. Charles

County Agent William F. Greena- the school. Dossin, poultry specialist of Penna. A carefully worked-out plan has State College, will be at the egg auc-

At 8 o'clock in the evening Mr. Dos-Complaints have already started sin will speak at the Keller's Church

Through the efforts of a group of emergency. Major H. Brooke Murray, acre tract known as Silver Hill, will member of the county council asks: not be used for the establishment of "Who answers for the honesty and a motorcycle racing center, it became

future, the site may be used for a boys' camp, or at least may be at the

## INSTALL THREE WOMEN IN GRANGE OFFICES

Tell of Farm Work Preferences

FALLSINGTON, Mar. 17-The Delaware Valley Grange held a business Hall, Wednesday evening, with Worthy Master Joseph A. Smith presiding.

Secretary, Miss Anna Wright, Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Lillian Laffer ty, and Miss Rose Wright, a member of the executive committee, were installed in office by Master Joseph A

Miss Rose Wright gave an interest ing talk, "Which Is the Most Profit able, Poultry or Asparagus?"

Miss Wright said poultry makes the Petrillo: "Because it worked on this annual training will get full pay with- quickest returns on outlay of cash but requires constant work every day of the year; asparagus takes three years before one realizes much profit on the investment but then profits are substantial with about ten or twelve

to harvest and market asparagus to the time required to care for poultry. Mrs. Jennie Sthen read a paper on 'Making Housework Easier." Miss Lidie Wilson gave two humorous read-

Joseph C. Winder and Miss Wilson gave reports of the Masters and Lecturers Conference held in Bucking-

Applications for membership were received from two people. Initiation in full form will be given at Tyro Hall Grange, Buckingham, Wednesday evening, April 12th, for both Upper and Lower Bucks County Granges.

The social meeting will be at the home of the Misses Rose and Anna Wright, Wednesday evening, April 5th.

## TO BE TREATED

Miss Sadie Chapman, 303 Lafayette street, was removed to Abington Hospital, yesterday, by Bucks County Res-

# LATEST NEWS -

Wires.

## BENSALEM STUDENTS

Partipate in Affair Tonight

EXPECT LARGE CROWD

Bitzer, Dr. Frederick Lutz, the Happ

Berg, R. R. Dooley, William S. Erd-

man, Jr., Mrs. David M. Lentz and

TO GIVE "GYM" EXHIBIT

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 17-Another overflow crowd is expected to ton from Berlin as a measure of be on hand at the Bensalem high The society voted to serve dinner to of the school will stage their sixth the Bi-County Council, American Le- annual "gym" demonstration this eve-

tion this year will center around St. Scheduled for tonight from 5 to 8 Patrick's Day with several Irish numo'clock in the Presbyterian Recreation bers featuring the show. These in-Hall, Union street, Morrisville, is a clude the very first number of the evechicken and waffle supper to be served ning, the "St. Patrick's March," and feature the leaders clubs of both boys and girls gym classes. There is also an Irish Jig to be presented by some boys and girls of the senior class.

It's is estimated that approximately 250 students will take part in this, the biggest exhibition ever undertaken by

The students from all grades of both the Junior and Senior high sections of the student body, taking in two and a half hours.

The complete program with sumorder is as follows:

1. St. Patrick's March—boys and girls leaders clubs.
2. Folk Dance, Captain Jinks—7th grade boys and girls.
3. Games—relays and other contests—8th grade boys and girls.
4. Gym Class of 1900—11th grade the session, I

girls.
5. Wand drill—Junior boys.
6. Girls tumbling—Girls tumbling

7. Learning to dance-Social dancing club.

8. Girls apparatus work—parallels, horse, buck, rings.

9. Mimetic exercises — Sophomore boys was the presiding office.

club.
Bowery—girls tap dancing club.
Bicycle drill—9th grade boys.
Irish Jig—Senior boys and girls.
Lambeth Walk—9th grade girls.

the parrallels, horizontal bar, traveling rings, poles, buck, Boradway tap trio-girls trio.

b) Girls sports—hockey, bas-cetball, track, archery, base-\*19. Comedy act-Senior boys.

\*To be fitted into the program at ome other spot.

# Firemen of Tullytown

ning, and made plans for a number of in charge of Mr. Reimer.

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..

# Received by International

# News Service Leased

London, Mar. 17-In a thinly dis- unhurt. ral Europe, the British government imposed. today ordered Sir Neville Henderson, its ambassador in Berlin, to return to PASTOR HONORED FOR London "to report" on the situation The action taken by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was similar to that of President Roosevelt last November, when he ordered United States protest against Hitler's anti-Jewish

There was no immediate indication as to the proposed duration of Hender-Appropriately enough, the exhibi- son's absence from Berlin. The Gerwould consider it an unfriendly move on Jefferson avenue after the mid- He spoke of the program of safety that British official announcement issued by the British Foreign Office, said:

"Instructions are being sent to Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson to return to London at once to report."

### Men Conduct Meeting and Provide the Entertainment

It was men's night for certain at the of the members which carried the quite apt to overlook the frequency mary of the acts in chronological meeting of Cornwells Parent-Teacher church through many hardships and and seriousness of daily accidents. In Association session, in the Bensalem especially through the depression, comparison with our wars, accidents Township high school building, here, "We rejoice that today our house of take a greater toll. In the Civil War

> the offices for the occasion, conducted when we may grow even larger. We the session, presented a fine program have a fine 'coming' congregation in of entertainment, made and served our young people, and appreciate their sandwiches and coffee, and then ac- loyalty to the church," said the pastor cording to accounts of the women. The Rev. Ronge came to Bristol,

boys.

10. Marching drill—10th grade girls.

11. Boys tumbling—Boys tumb ing the session Mr. Bixler suggested received; 168 infants baptised, 40 marvided for the primary and junior stu- ices conducted. dents, and a motion to that effect was carried. The banner award for atten ance tied for both first and second places, Miss Isabell McCoy's and An-(a) Boys' sports—football, bas-ketball, wrestling, track, and place, and the rooms of Miss Cecelia place, and the rooms of Miss Cecelia Snyder and John Bixler, tieing for second honors.

Dance pleased with chalk drawings: Plan Spring Activities and George Reimer announced the Harry Williams, Jr., presiding gymnasium exhibit for this evening, a Dr. Graves, who was introduced by TULLYTOWN, Mar. 17—Tullytown preview of the same being presented. Mrs. Phillip G. Lewis, chairman of the classical and semi-classical music. The colunteer firemen met Tuesday eve- Games played by the audience were upon "Individualistic Trends in Edu-

activities during the Spring. In the George Wenner, president of Anda-cation," and pointed out the vast dif-interested are asked to register with ext few weeks the firemen will run lusia P. T. A., told of the good done by ference in educational methods of a wo card parties. The first one will such an organization. In a question quarter century ago and the present, Bensalem public schools, or Charles be held in the fire house during March. bee five parents and five members of mentioning improvements from the Quigley, member of the faculty of meeting in Fallsington Community The second one will be held in a larg- the faculty participated, the teachers standpoint of instruction, social activier hall during April. Proceeds of these winning. The winning team was com- ties, health, etc., placing emphasis on affairs will be put in the new fire posed of: Misses Olive Sargeant, Jane individual training. The club women Kohler, Katherine Fitzgerald; Messrs. were much interested in the charts The firemen voted to attend the Slavin and Reimer. The parents who and pictures used in the intelligence parade which is to be held in Bristol, opposed them were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. tests, and Dr. Graves displayed blocks tickets to a Metropolitan Opera Com-Call, Messrs. Larson, Johnston, Harri- used in the tests, in which the students son. The questions which were pre- are to choose correct blocks to insert pared by the students, were put to the in spaces where certain objects are Orchestra. participants by L. L. Williams. The missing. She told of how the school 12.09 p. m. time-keeper for this was Mr. Hamm, leaders today study the child's back-

# THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

The "Sacrifice" Delusion



Washington, Mar. 16. PROBABLY no administration in history ever drew to Washington so wide a variety of men or placed in important public posts so many contrasting and conflicting personalities. It is a remarkable collection which defies classifi-

cation and contributes to the confusion which from the beginning has been the symbol of the New Deal. Among them there is no common or coherent thought or philosophy.

THEY range from the most advanced radicals, who feel that the capitalistic system is a failure and should be scrapped, to hardboiled conservatives who in their hearts disbelieve in every New Deal experiment and dissent from every Administration policy. In between, theorists of almost every description and degree of impracticability mingle with a small minority of experienced and levelheaded men of affairs. Many of these jobholders are able and likable; most of them are well meaning but muddleheaded. Not many are bad. Quite a few are pompous and intolerant. The proportion of smugness is very high, but so is the proportion of sincerity. There are one or two whose congenital inability to tell the truth stands them out conspicuously but it is a motley crowd and in the main distinguished for self-righteousness rather than viciousness.

WHILE of course there are plenty of orthodox politicians on the pay roll, it is true that in personnel as in politics this Administration is unlike any that went before and within the last few years there have appeared a number of really

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## Woman and Man Hurt As A Car and Truck Crash

his morning when a sedan crashed nto a garbage truck at Walnut and Pond streets.

Adam Wilkoski, Bristol Township, War's Horrible, Says Speaker,

Mrs. Rose Minnich. 36, Hartley, Del., ossible fracture of the skull.

Mrs. Minnich was riding in the car of her father, the Rev. Alexander Ma-FATAL ACCIDENTS MANY Methodist Churches at Tullytown, Em-British Order Henderson Home Alle and Fallsington. The Rev. Macon- One Every Five Minutes and ighy was driving the machine. He was

uised reproof to Reichsfuehrer Hitler | Police contend that the Rev. Maconor his imperialistic expansion in cen- aghy passed a red light, and a fine was

# 15 YEARS OF SERVICE

Rev. Paul R. Ronge Presented With Purse By The Congregation

Church gathered in the parish house cidental injury every three seconds." week Lenten service, Wednesday eve- is being put forth to decrease these jeopardize Anglo-German relations. A ning, and tendered their pastor, the accidents. His talk follows: Rev. Paul R. Ronge, a surprise party, "In these troubled times of interorate in Bristol.

The pastor was honored at a full shrink from the thought of sending course supper.

ciation for these years of fellowship his country. and service, Mr. Bolton presented the pastor with a purse, from members of what to expect, but how many think of Circle then served supper. The Rev. day in and day out. The war of acci-Ronge accepted the gift, and spoke of dents which kills and maims daily, the services of many and the loyalty right at our very doorstep. We are worship is here, and look forward un- when brother fought brother, the four The men took over the duties of all der God's blessing to years before us, be offices for the occasion, conducted when we may grow even larger. We Continued on Page Four

March 15th, 1924, as the third full-For this meeting, William Lange time pastor. The membership has

## Individualistic Trends

LANGHORNE, Mar. 17-The manner and Andrew MacArthur. Moving picin which intelligence tests are given, tures of Ireland were also shown. Dr. with blocks, charts and pictures for Althouse told stories and gave numer-During the entertainment, Raymond same being shown, was presented to ous comments concerning St. Patrick Watkins was planist, the gathering singing Irish folk songs in keeping with St. Patrick's Announcement of the Sorosis members yesterday by Dr. and Ireland.

Charlotte Easby Graves, psychologist Announcement of the Sorosis members yesterday by Dr. and Ireland. with St. Patrick's season. Sherman at The Woods School. The Sorosis sical contest for youths in Bristol and members met in the library, with Mrs. Bensalem, which is being sponsored

education committee of Sorosis, spoke Low water ........ 6.49 a. m.; 7.18 p. m. with Mrs. Roscoe Perkins as judge. ground, and try to aid in any way that vill cover various deficiencies.

Tea was served during the social eriod. Piano selections by Miss Kitty

### Helwig, Bristol, were well received. Frequent Visitor Here Injured in Philadelphia

injured in Philadelphia, Wednesday Rico. Refreshments were served to the on a "traffic island" is known to a number of residents of Bristol and Charles Peet, Mrs. Alfred Doty and Hulmeville, her husband having spent Mrs. R. Carey. most of his life in Hulmeville.

The injured is a patient in Temple University Hospital, she having several ribs broken, and possible internal njuries. X-rays have been taken to determine the extent of injuries. Mrs. Moser, who resides at 4033 Loring street. Philadelphia, was a frequent visitor in this section. The driver of the truck striking her, Archie Reynolds, Philadelphia, told officers that he swerved to avoid another car, and crashed over the "traffic island."

# Tot's Second Anniversary

Virginia Donofrio, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donofrio, 918 Pond street, was two years old on Monday and a family gathering was held Monday evening in honor of her birthday.

time was followed by refreshments. Virginia received many gifts.

Courier Classified Ads bring results Trenton.

## TELLS OF TERRIFIC A woman and a man were injured TOLL OF ACCIDENTS IN THE U.S. TODAY

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

But Accidents Kill and Maim Right in Our Homes

An Injury Every Three Seconds

S. J. Steinmann, chief engineer of the Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America, the guest speaker before the Rotary Club yesterday afternoon at he Elks' Home, told of the accident situation that confronts the United States today.

Lester D. Thorne, club president, was in charge of the meeting. Community singing in observance of St. Patrick's Day was led by Otto Grupp,

SUPPER IS SERVED Steinmann told the audience that "there is an accidental death in our Over 100 members of Zion Lutheran country every five minutes and an ac-

on the 15th anniversary of his pas- national complexities, our thoughts run to war and the horrors of war. We our boys across the waters to be can-Arthur Bolton, church councilman non fodder. However, it goes without made the announcement of the 15th saying every red blooded American is anniversary, and as a token of appre- quite willing to fight in the defense of

"Wars are horrible in that we know he congregation. The Ladies Friendly the war that is going on amongst us

## Exchange Club Observes St. Patrick's Day With Program

In observance of St. Patrick's Day, was the presiding officer, with John grown from 42 at that time to the nual program before the Exchange Dr. George T. Fox conducted his an-Club last evening when this group met at the Elks' Home. More than 100 that playground equipment be pro- riages performed, and 70 burial serv- the program and to hear Dr. Calvin O. Althouse, principal of Central High chool, Philadelphia, talk on the sub

In Education Considered A portion of Dr. Fox's program consisted of Irish songs by Percy Ford

> Announcement was made of a muby the Exchange Club. The club hopes to create a greater appreciation for contest is open to those between the ages of 14 and 19. All those who are either S. K. Faust, superintendent of

> Bristol high school. Prizes will be awarded the most outstanding contestants of both the instrumental and vocal groups. Winners will receive transportation and pany performance and to a performance of the Philadelphia Symphony

## Trip To Porto Rico Told Of By Mrs. C. Hollonder

The women of the Rohm and Haas sewing club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Thompson, Radcliffe street. Business was followed by games.

During the evening, Mrs. Charles Hollonder, Holmesburg, gave an inter-Mrs. John Ewald Moser, who was esting talk on her recent trip to Porto when struck by a truck while standing 23 members who attended. The hostesses were: Mrs. Thompson, Mrs.

## CARDS PLANNED

The Knights of Columbus, with Maurice E. McCurry as chairman, will hold a card party in the K. of C. home, Radcliffe street, tomorrow evening Among the prizes are china breakfast set, steel enameled kitchen stool, part wool blanket, card table, bed tray, etc. Playing will start at 8.30 promptly.

## MRS. FICKES DIES

Mrs. Frank Lehman, Radcliffe street, has been called to Newport by the Is Occasion for Party death of her mother, Mrs. Gibson

## B. Y. P. U. BROADCAST

The B. Y. P. U. of Calvary Baptist Church will broadcast tomorrow over Station WTNJ, Trenton, N. J. from 4 About 25 people attended. A social to 4.30 p. m. The program vill include special musical number and a brief message. sponsored by the City Rescue Mission,

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### TRELAND'S DAY

hold which St. Patrick's Day has Innocent by the Jews" (Matthew of the American people. No other study group meets on Tuesday evening at 7.30. There will be presented a the United States than the Emerald York on Monday. Isle. As far back as the Battle of Sunday School teachers meet on Bunker Hill, General Washington Friday evening at 7.30; choir rehears- young people; 11, morning worship. ordered the countersign "St. Patrick" when the annual March festival came around, honoring at the same time the Apostle of Ireland and Sunday services: Washington's esteemed artillery chief, General John Sullivan, with lade and the singing of the hymns, The meeting for next week will be his Irish troops who even thus early after which the study of the lesson as follows: Monday, eight p. m., Men's had proved their valor in the Colon- will be taken up in the respective Club in the Sunday School building. ial cause. And in every war since that time, the green flag of Erin has had a conspicuous place in the de-

sions, in business, in the spread of the Christian faith, is generously sprinkled with Celtic names. As a in all forms of athletics. How much thusiastic participation and support

It is used to be said with a touch active in politics everywhere, were able to govern every land but their achieving unexpectedly fine results

Patrick's sons and daughters at

## NEW TYRANNIES FOR OLD

grievous as that against which ades ago. The voices now raise against the Cardenas dictatorship ar struggle for that democracy in queof which Mexico has groped from

a man too much time to think abou the state of his health.

# CHURCH NEWS .... FICTION .... OTHER INTERESTS

## ARGENTINE MISSIONARY IS COMING TO CROYDON

In Evangelical Lutheran Church

Croydon Lutheran Church

avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohl- Week, Saturday excepted, from eight meler, pastor; regular services on to nine, the pastor will bring the mes Sunday as follows: Sunday School and sages; Sunday School Night will be Bible classes, 9.45; divine services at held on the 23rd. 11 a. m. and eight p. m.

Mid-week Lenten services will be

conducted on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The sermon topic will be: , "Jesus is Judged and Declared ing service, 7.30 p. m. upon the imagination and affection 27:25). The regular mid-week Bible country has contributed more abun- missionary from Argentina for a talk dantly to the enrichment of life in on Tuesday evening, the Rev. E. H. Church, Sunday Mueller, who expects to dock in New

al on Friday at 8.30.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

School orchestra will play for the pre- sage by the Rev Oursler,

Arden completed his interneship

fice and room from the shiftless

His sympathy did not lessen when

he thought of their lazy daughter,

Katie, and ne'er-do-well son, Dick.

annoyed to find it dusty. He cleans

CHAPTER III

he put his handkerchief back in his

ocket, lighted the first cigarette of

His thoughts were not entirely

happy. He was alone in the world.

He had no family and, outside the

hospital, no friends. His vacations

for years had been spent with an old

uncle, a country doctor halfway across the state, but he had not seen him for a long time. Yet it was to

old Dave Mortimer that he owed the

fact that he was sitting where he

was that morning, behind him some

eleven years of college, medical

school, and hospital. One day old

Dave, breeder of tall taciturn sons,

militant Christian and doctor and

father confessor to an entire county,

had reached out and, picking up a

not overclean hand, had examined

do surgery some day. Why not study medicine, Chris? None of mine wants it, but it's a man's job."

nately profane and pious, had been romance to him. Sometimes he came

in at dawn, gray-faced from some night of trouble, and everybody

kept out of his way. But if there had been a death, he would shut himself in his office for a while, and the boys said he was praying. Then

he would stamp out to his breakfast,

never bolled an instrument, and he

lently for an hour holding an almost

"Mother said I was to do the

ably rather a pretty girl.

"Not now, Katie," he said with tor?" he asked.

morose silence, that she was prob- door-wide open.

dustcloth.

So far as Chris knew, he had

truculent and vital once more.

That had been the start. The big old figure on the tall horse, alter

"Good hands," he said. "Maybe

the day, and sat down to contem-

When he had finished his dusting,

They obviously needed the money, tub-

Descending to his office, Chris is front window

His first mistake was to rent an of- interests you."

ers and his drab, listless wife, Lily, return you, so to speak, to the bath-

and started a practice of his own.

Christian Living), Scripture: I. Peter p. m., official board. who called you is holy, be ye your- South Langhorne Lutheran Church

ice at eight, a study of the hymns will ! continue; Samuel Robinson will lead Service, 7.30 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday night exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

Croydon Latheran Church

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran continued; the Fourth School of Evangelism will be held during Holy undated news published herein."

Evangelism will be held during Holy week, Saturday excepted, from eight

> Union Church of Edgely Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; preach

Cornwells Heights Methodist Church The Rev. Howard W. Oursler will begin the fourth year of his pastorate

ference, the Rev. Howard E. Hand The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, minister, D. D.; 6.45 p. m., young people's hour; eight p. m., Gospel song service and Sunday School, 9.30, the Sunday evening worship, special Lenten mes-

classes. The lesson for this Sunday shuffleboard, quoits, and other games;

THE DOCTOR BY MARY ROBERTS

SYNOPSIS

It was two weeks since Dr. Chris
rden completed his interneship

how about little girls who use the ceps and turning on a light, was two weeks since Dr. Chris
She flushed with anger. "I'm not was Beverly Lewis, this girl with

Walters family but he had felt sor-ry for mild, inefficient Henry Walt-reached that extreme age. But to suit.

Perhaps fortunately for him the

doorbell rang just then, and Katie

"It's a girl," she said excitedly.

a little girl. I'm seventeen, if that the steady eyes and the small deter-

"You surprise me," he said as he struggled into the white coat

dropped her duster and flew to a my hand in. Now, old'man, let's

"I am indeed. Do you want a doctor?" Chris asked.

and to struggle with an old hurt, a everything. If you can lend me a

"Come in," he said. "I'm no dog that the dog had regarded it as a

dusting. The girl saw it, too, and

"Sorry," he said. "I was doing

my morning housework! I'll get you

clean towels hang by the corner

the front stairs to find Dick's door

explosion from Chris in the kitcher,

finally produced one; but the fact

(To be continued.)

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smiled through her tears.

had forbidden his wife, Letitia, even "It's the Lewis girl, Doctor! You All that mattered to him was the

chris had done so once, and had found in one a chain from a bridle, a case of long-handled knives, a dentist's forceps, a spint or two, and a rusty horseshoe.

"Get away from that window," he said sternly. "And for heaven's sake get out of sight. Where's your a small object and grimmed.

"There you are!" he said. "Came mother? She will be the start of the said of the control of

Chris smiled at the memory. He had had something, the old boy. It was some dynamic force, some flow and disappeared, and—the bell ring.

To his astonishment he saw that she was crying.

"Please don't," he said. "He's all

that he had been known to sit si-lently for an hour holding an almost step was a young woman looking was all right once more. His mis-

pulseless wrist; and that the pulse both embarrassed and alarmed, and tress, however, was far from right

would grow stronger, minute by under her arm she carried a dog. She was still silently crying, and at

power And after the crisis was slim, and lovely, gazing up at him passed he could scarcely stand up on with that absurd dog under her arm; of course I forgot my bag. I forgot

m, looking sulky and carrying a "Sorry," he said. "My household that it was filthy from the merning

"I am indeed. Do you want a doc-

may ring, and some wealthy patient mind, but he has a bone in his throat, and I can't find a veteri-

Katle, however, was not to be ap- He stiffened slightly. Then he washstand meant little to the Wal-

peased. For one thing she was look- looked down at the black Scottish the front stairs to find Dick's door

a blue blouse, not too clean, and a pression changed. After all, the dog sagging skirt. But he thought, idly was in trouble, and he liked dogs.

watching her flick at the chairs in He smiled cheerfully and threw the

"Listen," he said, "do you always doctor, but I'll see what I can do." game and had cushed after him barking did nothing to ease the situ-

good breeding; and Chris, hurriedly

is rather disrupted this morning."

he were fighting death by sheer will his eyes to see her there, direct-eyed, thing and failing to find it.

Chris was still thinking of Dave savage resentment against what life handkerchief for a minute Mortimer when there was a knock had done to them both. But at the Chris reached for his and brought at the door and Katie Walters came moment he was merely apologetic. it out. Then his horrified eyes saw

"Are you the doctor?"

Chris smiled at the memory. He mother? She may look better than out like a tooth.

minute. It was, they said, as though Years later he had still only to close

dignity. "At any moment the bell "My dog does. I do hope you don't a towel."

narian.

"I only hate smart-aleck young emergency carrying with her a cer- ation.

ing her worst and knew it. She wore terrier in her arms, and his ex-

men who spend all morning in the tain young dignity and the poise of

He laughed out loud at that. "And getting his head mirror and a for

of vitality which seemed to spread from him to his patients. It was said ing again with no sign of Lily—he right now. Look at him."

is entitled "Living As Christ Would Wednesday, eight p. m., Bible study] Have Us Live" (Peter Exhorts to on the Book of Acts; Thursday, eight

Tire Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, Divine worship at 11, and night serv- the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor:

Entered as Second Class Mail matter THE SUNDAY SERVICES the Young People's meeting tonight at Service, 7.30 p. m. Catechetical instruction, Wednesseven day, at 7.15 p. m.; Lenten service,

## The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One new types. One of these, unusual

the wealthy men who through friendship with Mr. Roosevelt or in some other way have been named to positions of honor and power. and whose theory, promulgated by themselves and their press agents.

is that they have made a "great

personal sacrifice" in order to

THERE are at least three or four conspicuous examples of this type whose insistence upon their patriotism and unselfishness is at times pretty hard to take patiently. Just in what the "personal sacrififice" and "patriotic unselfishness" consists in accepting appointment to these important public boards or positions is a little hard to see, and the friends of these gentlemen do them no service in stressing that idea. Before their appointment. with one or two exceptions, they were obscure rich men. leading dull, routine lives in New York,

mined chin! He shot a glance at her

r at least we'll have a good try."

"I hate to bother you."

"Let's see him. We'll get it out,

"No bother. Good thing to keep

The dog himself was past caring.

Boston or Chicago. No one outside an exceedingly restricted circle had ever heard of them. Some of them inherited their fortunes; one or two made them themselves: but in the lot there was not one who had anything to stand him out except money. By bringing them to Washington Mr. Roosevelt did them a favor. They conferred none on him, nor on the country, though that is the notion sought to be

ACTUALLY, the President has given them their first opportunity to become something more than mere business men heavily upholstered with cash. He gives them a chance for some sort of public service and public honor which. unless their stupidity is complete, must mean a great deal more than the mere future piling up of more unneeded millions. Certainly no sacrifice of any kind is involved. Without exception these rich fellows in the New Deal posts deeply enjoy the experience. They love the social life; they revel in the power; they cherish the prestige, and adore the publicity. ---0---

ALL of them are conservatives; some of them are doing really good work, and one or two are reasonably close to the President-not members of the "inner circle," perhaps, but nevertheless not without influence and the personal touch. It is a great pity these men should harbor the belief that at great sacrifice and with rare patriotism they are unselfishly serving their country. That is sheer bunk and they ought to know it. It is a stuffy and absurd pose. They are making reputations, acquiring experiences and meeting people, from all of which they were wholly shut off before they came here. And they are having the best time they ever had in their lives. They ought to clear their heads, abandon the pose and shut off the publicity before they become ridiculous. It isn't pleasant and it detracts from their value as public men. It wouldn't be a bad thing for them to talk it out some time with Mr. Jesse Jones. He is one rich man in the Administration who never had that idea about himself, though he has as much justification as any - and more

s continuing the work started during the decedent delay to he Czechoslovakian crisis, and an initial order for 120,000 tons of steel sheets, channels, and accessories sufdicient to make 400.000 unit shelters or to her Attorney, JOHN P. BETZ, Jr., 210 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa has been placed. Further orders will follow as the productive capacity of

ployment in coal and ore mining, plast furnaces, steel furnaces, rolling mills, and ancillary operations. Additional employment will also be provided in! The shelters will be supplied in sec

been specially designed so as to be easily handled and erected by two persohs, and there will be one standard UNDERTAKER - William I. Murphy, pattern. They will be constructed of strong galvanized corrugated steel sheets, and have been subjected to rigorous tests to ensure that their strength can resist the weight of debris that might fall upon them. Instructions will be issued on the meth- CADILLAC TOWING CAR-Menley od of making them proof against blasts and splinters.

## LEGAL

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the committee on health, sanitation and poor, of the Borough of Bristol for the collection of dry garbage for the term of one year from the first day of May, A. D. 1939. All bids must be submitted not later than 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, March 28, 1939, and shall be addressed to William J. Lefferts, secretary of Borough Council.

Only dry garbage shall be collected.

March 28, 1939, and shall be addressed to William J. Lefferts, secretary of Borough Council.

Only dry garbage shall be collected collector must collect and remove all garbage placed in receptacles along the streets by the residents thereof.

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The collector must gather and han away the garbage from the borough alleast every other day, except wher Sunday intervenes.

The collector must not spread or spill any of the contents from the receptacles or vessels upon the streets or the sidewalks of the borough.

The person to whom the bid is awarded will be required to furnish about in the sum of \$1,000 with two of more sureties to be approved by said committee in the condition provided in the hereafter mentioned ordinance. The collector of garbage shall be subject to the ordinance of the borough of Bristol regulating the collection of garbage within the borough of Bristol regulating the collection of garbage within the borough of Bristol regulating the collection of garbage within the borough of Bristol and providing penalties for violation thereof adopted the sixteent day of February. A. D. 1916, which ordinance may be examined by an prospective bidder at the office of the Secretary of the Town Council at the Municipal Building, Bristol, Pa.

The committee reserves the right treiect any or all bids submitted.

COMMITTEE OF HEALTH, SANI TATION AND FOOR OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL.

Estate of Margaret McNutt (also known as Margaret A. McNutt), late of the Township of Bristol, Bucks Co., Penna. deceased. Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same to COLLINS MCNUTT, Admr., State Road.

State Road,
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Bucks Co., Penna.
r to his attorney,
JOHN LESTIE KILCOYNE, Esq.,
505 Bath Street,
Bristol, Penna.

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## ESTATE NOTICE

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# SOCIAL EVENTS

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## Birthday Anniversary Is Occasion For Social Affair or Social Or Social Affair or Social O

James Walsh, Penn street, is a

ter trip to Florida and California,

spent two days as the guests of Mr.

Events for Tonight

Comedy, "Look Me in the Eye" in

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND

McHugh, demonstrating anew that

William Penn Fire Company sta-

Scouts.

tion, Hulmeville.

Newportville Church basement, 8

p. m., benefit Newportville Boy

afternoon when a party was arranged and sons William and Harry, Folcroft, they have once been put into type. by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edwin former residents of Bristol, were Sun-Holt, in honor of her 68th birthday day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden, Swain street.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent, Lee Wade and daughter Agnes. Mar. 20 and supper was served to: Mrs. Sarah Burlington, N. J., spent Sunday with L. Mauger, Mrs. Horace Davis, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. Quigley, Bath street, William Carson, Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Mrs. Elizabeth Donnell, Mrs. UNDERGOES OPERATION Jesse Bromley, Miss Hattie Randall, Miss Lizzie Schaffer and Edwin Holt, patient in Abington Hospital, where Bristol; Mrs. Albert McIlhenny, Bris- he was operated upon. tol R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. William WINTER TRIP IS CONCLUDED Ettinger, Mayfair,

Mrs. Holt was the recipient of sev- Rochester, N. Y., enroute from a win-

Miss Stella Palermo, 367 Penn and Mrs. Arthur Savard, 1421 Wilson March 25 street, Miss Cora Bornice, and Mrs. avenue. Fanny Palermo, Lafayette street, and HAS PLEASANT CELEBRATION Mrs. Nicholas Torano, 261 Monroe Miss Mary Brown, Garfield street. street, were Saturday and Sunday was hostess to 12 friends at her home Mar. 29guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palermo, this week in honor of her 16th birth-

Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Buckley street, spent Friday in Burlington, N. J., at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrisey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finn and daughter Alyce, 431 Radeliffe street, were visitors of friends in Elizabeth, N. J., during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skirim, Radcliffe street, week-ended with Mrs. A. Bale, Morrisville

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Firth, Bath street, were Sunday guests of Mr. Firth's parents in Camden, N. J.

Albert Burriss, Philadelphia, a member of Bristol high school faculty. is confined to his home by illness. Lawrence Murray, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred Murray, McKinley street, to reach the screen is "Wings of the Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, Radcliffe production which opened yesterday at street, is recuperating from two weeks' the Grand Theatre with an impressive illness. A guest of Mrs. Ancker dur- cast headed by George Brent, Olivia ing the past week was Miss Margaret de Havilland, John Payne and Frank

Mrs. Alfred Atkinson. Rahway. N.
J., was a guest over the week-end of can match this one in presenting on

Mrs. William Lilly, Linden street, returned on Wednesday from a several several years ago with the production days' visit with her brother-in-law and of "Here Comes the Navy." It was

returned with her ington, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Popkin and children. Chester, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Popkin, Oxford Valley Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Sullivan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, 342 Monroe street, Mrs. George Glisson, Stonehurst, was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Moore is recuperating from an attack of influenza. Miss Noreen Whyatt. Philadelphia.

week-ended with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 2324 Wilson ave-A. Van Gulik and Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Baumann and children Carol and Peggy, \*Pond street, spent the week-end in Clifton, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbelaar, Mrs. VanGulik, who has been spending a week at the Dobbelaar home, returned

Luther Helsel and Mrs. Mary Fras-

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## COMING EVENTS

tion with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Informa-Mrs. Mildred Holt, 221 Otter street, cella, Trenton, N. J.; Asa Helsel, tion must be complete when first given was pleasantly surprised on Saturday Tacony; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker as alterations cannot be made after spinach and quickly subdues the ani-

of K. of C.

benefit of Junior baseball team. Card party by Lower Bucks County Council, Republican Women, in

Travel Club home, 8 p. m. Covered dish luncheon in St. James' Mr. and Mrs. August Moeller, parish house, 12 o'clock noon.

p. m., at the fire house.

Women's Bible Class.

Covered dish luncheon in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 12 noon, served by St. Agnes Guild.

Card party in Bristol high school auditorium, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by officers of Mothers' Associa-

Luncheon at home of Mrs. George Bauer, Buttonwood Ave., Anda-1 p. m., for Torresdale-Andalusia Needlework Guild.

Card party in Bensalem Twp. high school, by Parent-Teacher Ass'n. April 21-Card party in Hulmeville Fire Co. station, sponsored by Ladies

Auxiliary. Annual banquet of Lower Bucks County Christian Fellowship League in Bristol M. E. Church.

Navy," a Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan April 25-Motion picture, All Saints parish house, Torresdale, 8 p. m., benefit Torresdale-Andalusia Needlework Guild, silver offering.

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sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ashenfelter, maintained with "Devil Dogs of the An enthusiastic crowd at the Ritz of Prospect Park. Mrs. Robert Wieand Air" and "Submarine D-19" And now Theatre last night got a big kick out and children, Linden street, and Mr. "Wings of the Navy" has come along of Popeye's latest short subject, "Bull-

Organizations whose announcements ing. but when Olive makes eyes at minded G-Man who helps track down are printed in this column can recipro- him he forgets all about everything America's most desperate killer. and finds himself in the arena with

the bull. After a series of butts from the bull Popeye calls on his can of Players on the large sound stages of Walter Wanger's "Trade Winds,"

Card party in K. of C. home, benefit the romantic adventure tale at the Ritz Theatre, today, were referred to American Legion Auxiliary Card Settlement," because they actually hailed from all corners of the globe.

### BRISTOL

"Persons in Hiding" is a picture full of surprises!

The new Paramount underworld rama, opening Friday at the Bristol Card party, benefit Ladies' Auxiliary Theatre, has several unexpected treats of Cornwells Fire Company, 8.30 in store for local moviegoers. The first and foremost of them is the role played by Lynne Overman, who turns Food sale, Bristol Presbyterian from the comedy roles which have Church primary room, 11 a. m., by made him famous to portray a straight character. The comic relief of "Spawn

dozing the Bull." In this amusing of the North," "Men With Wings" and tree! Popeye has no use for bull fight- a score of other hits, is now a serious- Carrol Naish. "most hissable" of by the application of asbestos shingles.



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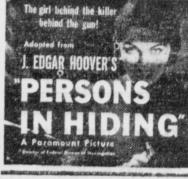
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# TO DECIDE INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF COUNTY MONDAY

## **GREATEST GALAXY OF** FORMER SCHOOL AND PREP STARS TO PLAY

Court Tournament at Morrisville To Attract the Best Independent Players

THIRD ANNUAL CONTEST

First Round To See Six Teams In Action On The Floor

The greatest galaxy of former school boy and prep school basketball stars ever assembled in Bucks county for other than a tournament event, are ready to go into action Monday night on the Morrisville High School floor in the first round of a tournament that will decide the independent championship of Bucks county as well as the four-county title in Bucks, Montgomery, Chester and Delaware

The tournament is sponsored by the Philadelphia Suburban Sports Writers Association. This is the third year the games already under way in all counties but Bucks. Seventy-seven teams are competing in the tournament, seven from Bucks county.

Morrisville's school board very graclously made it possible to use the Morrisville High floor for this tournament when the Doylestown Armory was not available under existing conditions. Proceeds of the tournament go into a general fund supervised by the scribes to promote good sportsmanship, better press contacts with schools and associations promoting sporting events, and to finance worthy athletes in emergency cases.

The first round next Monday night, March 20, will see six teams in action in a triple-header bill, starting at BASEBALL LEAGUE IS seven p. m. The Morrisville Simpson Reds drew a bye in the first round but they will get into action in the second round, a double-header bill to be played on the Morrisville floor on Thursday night, March 23. The final game for the championship of Bucks county will be played before April 3, Luke's, Croydon Y. M. A., and Corn-

The winner of the Bucks county title will play the winner of the Montgomery county competition. The winner of the Chester county, crown will play the Delaware county champs and there will then follow a title game to decide the four-county champion.

The schedule for the opening games next Monday night is as follows:

American Club, Morrisville,

ville)-Rohm & Haas, Bristol game vs 7471. Morrisville Simpson Reds.

The Bucks county chairman of the four-county tournament is A. Russell Thomas, Doylestown, past president Writers Association.

# **BOWLING SCORES**

BRISTOL LEAGUE

Bartons

| Bartons                                |          |            |                    |
|--|----------|------------|--------------------|
| Kendig                                 | 154      | 156        | 203-513            |
| Bailey                                 | 202      | 187        | 188-577            |
| Barton                                 | 170      | 168        | 167-505            |
| Tomlinson                              | 191      | 186        | 199-576            |
| Killian                                | 204      | 178        | 159-541            |
| Stewart                                | 174      | 155        | 195-524            |
| Totals                                 | 0.41     |            | 0.50               |
| Jack & Bobs                            | 341      | 875        | 952 2768           |
| Korkel                                 | 180      | 010        | 000                |
| Dixon                                  | 149      | 216        | 202-598            |
| Chris                                  | 140      | 138        | 132-419            |
| Kondyra                                | 182      | 158<br>205 | 145-443            |
| Cahall                                 | 192      |            | 134-521            |
| Amisson                                |          | 163        | 168523             |
| ************************************** | 132      | 180        | 181-553            |
| Totals                                 | 895      | 922        | 830 2647           |
| Rohm & Haas                            |          |            |                    |
| Phipps                                 | 154      | 163        | 100 540            |
| Boyd                                   | 199      | 169        | 196—513<br>142—493 |
| Yates                                  | 150      | 129        |                    |
| Sharkey                                | 919      | 152        | 147—426<br>201—566 |
| M. Korkel                              | 167      | 182        |                    |
| Hirsch                                 | 169      | 160        | 213—562<br>280—609 |
|  |          | 100        | 250-609            |
| Totals                                 | 885      | . 826      | 1037 2748          |
| Moffo's                                |          |            |                    |
| Robinson                               | 171      | 181        | 161-513            |
| Ratcliffe                              | 144      | 194        | 222-560            |
| Winch                                  | 171      | 161        | 173-505            |
| McDevitt                               | 157      | 148        | 136-441            |
| Moffo                                  | 182      | 187        | 185-554            |
| Allen                                  | 134      | 156        | 144434             |
| Totals                                 | 825      | 879        | 885 2589           |
| Elks d                                 |          |            |                    |
| Jackson                                | 170      | 198        | 238606             |
| Ott                                    | 179      | 168        | 144-491            |
| Ratcliffe                              | 171      | 127        | 146-444            |
| J. Wichser                             | 153      | 133        | 155-441            |
| O'Boyle                                | 190      |            | 162-511            |
| W. Wichser                             | 151      | 202        | 213-566            |
|  |          |            | 210-000            |
| Totals                                 | 863      | 860        | 914 2637           |
| Burlington                             |          |            |                    |
| Rodman                                 |          | 171        | 149-499            |
| Bozarth                                | 176      | 151        | 161-488            |
| Vansciver                              | 154      | 156        | 149-459            |
| Sutton                                 | 205      | 161        | 162-528            |
| Schroeder                              | 192      | 183        | 171-546            |
| Shumard                                | 188      | 169        | 178—535            |
| Totals                                 | 940      | 840        | 821 2601           |
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Manager Hornsby

Snapped in action in Hot Springs, Ark., is Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Baltimore Orioles. The Rajah looks as alert and youthful as he did when starring in the National league

# FORMED IN THIS AREA

Five baseball clubs met in St. and formed a baseball league. The this Rotary Club. clubs are: Edgely, Voltz-Texaco, St.

reasurer, Henry Morgan.

The name of the league is the Brisol Suburban League.

Seven p. m.-Langhorne Red Raid- J. Heftman and R. Johnson; Edgely, Home. ers vs Bristol Mill Street Boys' Club; S. Felkner and K. Walterick; Voltz- "In the basics of accident prevention crippled. A job for parents is to train eight p. m., Doylestown Ramblers vs Texaco, A. Moore and W. Lachewitz; there are three fundamentals from youngsters to do things in the right Southampton Arrows; nine p. m., Croydon Y. M. A., W. Dea and L. which to work known among safety and safe way. Seltzer.

p. m., winner of Doylestown-South- a sixth team, uniformed, who would on game vs Langhorne-Bristol like to join. Any club interested may Mill Street Boys Club; 8.30 p. m., communicate with any of the officers, winner of Italian-American (Morris- or phone Cornwells 171-J or Bristol

## HULMEVILLE

Delegates were named at the meetof the Philadelphia Suburban Sport ing of Hulmeville-Middletown Parent-Teacher Association, Wednesday evening, to attend the sessions for parents during Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. The two selected are Mrs. Joseph Mucklow and Mrs. Albert Wunch. The business meeting was held in the school house, here, with Samuel J. Illick presiding. Mrs. Wunsch read the minutes of the last session. Principal Lynn Shatzer showed motion pictures, using the projector which the P. T. A. has purchased. The two reels depicted lubricating oil, showing all phases of the activities entailed in the industry.

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## Rajah on Job, Again Tells of Terrific Toll Of Accidents in U. S. Today

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many each year through accidents and rect practices.

ountry every five minutes and an acidental injury every three seconds. The net result is tremendous according to the figures of the National Safe-300 families. There were 9,900,000 disabling injuries or 1 for every 4 famities to the extent of 1 in 85 families.

economic aspect. The accident toll acwe wear, and in our expenditure for the home. omfort and entertainment. That genemen, is the general picture of the ccident situation in the United States

the accidents into four general ed for 19,500 accidental deaths, motor vehicle, which accounted for 39,500, and public non-traffic accidents acounted for 18,000. The home which we have always considered the safest way. place in the world produced 32,000 accidental deaths. These are all 1937 figures.

how a definite reduction and there and there has been some 700,000 fewer is evidence that progress is being

ectivities to make further reductions. One disturbing note in the 1938 figures is the rise in home fatalities which totaled 32,500 and exceeded the accistanley Dick; vice-president, Warren dental fatalities by motor vehicles. ditions, for example slippery floors Oppman; secretary, James Kelly; Incidentally the motor vehicle fatalities dropped 19%.

The governing body consists of two remote control as respects homes. The step ladder. Chairs were made to sit delegates from each team: St. Luke's, problem is How Can We Reach the on, not stand on. Think of the result

as the three "E's"; Engineering,

Enforcement refers to discipline by the P. T. A. in safety matters. management or enforcement by law "To Have and To Hold, to be happy officers in public affairs. Education re- and content is probably the desire of

vent this needless slaughter must be opinion the emphasis is on safety edu- of us, nobody deliberately seeks injury, cation and training.

mobile and the building of good roads you will get the same answer-'I didn't to realize engineering improvements, see, 'I didn't think,' 'I didn't know,' y Council. In 1937 there occurred in the way of enforcement we can note "Let us strive for the development 106,000 accidental deaths—1 in every the accomplishment in reduction of of correct habits and consideration for business management, which requires with more assurance to happiness and ilies. Incidentally these disabling in- safety to be part and parcel of opera- contentment in life as well as accomjuries produce permanent disabil- tions inside the plant and on the high- plishing our desire to Have and To

first considered, but there is also an are caused by incorrect practices and tually costs \$3,600,000,000, an average ment that falls down. For illustration, from those who learn the quick reof \$115 to every family. That cost in- | we have found that generally only sults of Courier classifieds .- (Adverdudes wages lost, anticipated future 15% of the accidents are caused by tisement) earnings, medical expense, property machinery and physical conditions. damage from motor vehicle accidents The other 85% is human failure. That and fires. We all pay our pro rata holds true with automobile operation share in the food we eat, the clothes and in all probability it holds true in

"In accidentes as well as in other things we have laws of averages and we note after years of study that out "You may ask me where do all these of 330 incorrect practices nothing will ccidents occur. Well we have divided occur in 300 cases. In 29 cases there will be an accident with minor results; groups: occupational, which account- but in one case out of the 330 there will be a serious accident.

"Let me also emphasize that the seriousness of an accident is more or less a matter of luck, example stair-

"Our best avenue to reach the home s through the medium of our schools. It is my belief that safety should be a "The preliminary figures for 1938 distinct part of the school curriculum We should prepare the youngsters so has been a cut in the total accidental that they may come out of school with death toll of 10,200 or a drop of 10% an understanding and a training to fi them for the hazards that they surely persons disabled; also the economic will face at work or at play. Through oss went down some \$400,000,000. This these very same children and through a definite educational program by made and much can be laid to the co- groups such as this, we can reach Luke's Church, Croydon, on March 14, operation extended by such groups as those in the home who have possibly given safety very little, if any, thought "But we need more intensified safety Our job is to make everyone acciden conscious whether at work, at play, or in the homes to train in safe practices

"I urge you to start in your own many other conditions; also the elimi-"We have in one hand control and nation of unsafe practices. A common organized safety activities and only example is using a chair in place of a

Education, and Enforcement. For ex- try to influence your acquaintances Thursday night, March 23: seven The league would like to hear from ample engineering refers to revision friends and neighbors and you will be doing a good deal towards accide prevention. This Rotary Club can do

structures, the building of safe roads, by collaborating with civil and school guarding of machinery and the like, authorities, also civic groups such as

in the World War 50,510 Americans fers to knowledge of accident condimost of us. Accidents definitely affect were killed. We kill nearly twice that tions and training to eliminate incorthese desires. Why wait until an acyou will agree that our efforts to pre- "Each has its place, but in my own ervation is a natural instinct with all "We need only to compare for ex- are prone to take long chances with ample, the progress in safety in con- out forethought. You can analyze

accidents by police control also to the other fellow and then we can look

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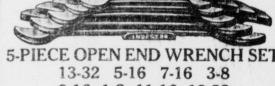
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